

CHERRY COUNTY INDEPENDENT

VALENTINE, NEB.

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TO PRESERVE SHILOH.

TO STOP THE PLOWING UP OF SOLDIERS' BONES.

All Survivors of the Battle of Shiloh Will Meet on That Historic Battlefield on the Thirty-first Anniversary—To Stop the Moving of Soldiers' Remains.

To Preserve Shiloh Field.

Monticello, Ill., special: The survivors of the battle of Shiloh will meet on that historic battlefield on the thirty-first anniversary of the fight, April 6 and 7 next. The event will be appropriate services held at the national cemetery at Pittsburg Landing. All the survivors of the various divisions that took part in that battle, North and South, will be invited to meet on the battlefield together to mark the positions held by their comrades. This will include the old Army of the Tennessee, commanded by Gen. Grant, the Army of the Ohio, commanded by Gen. D. C. Buell, and the Confederate Army, commanded by Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston and G. T. Beauregard. There will be an effort made to preserve this battlefield as others are being preserved and to stop the desecration of the graves of the heroes buried there. There are 4,000 Union dead, the most of whom have been taken up and buried in the National Cemetery at the Landing, but there are many of these who were not found and are still scattered over the field. There are also 4,000 Confederate dead who are buried all over the battlefield from the Shiloh Church to the Landing. Parties who are improving small tracts of land on the battlefield are plowing up the remains of these Union and Confederate soldiers. Some measures will be devised by which this historic old battlefield may be preserved.

PURSUING MEXICAN BANDITS.

No Quarter Will Be Shown the Garza Men if They Resist.

San Antonio, Texas, special: A dispatch from Carrizosa, Texas, received here says the state troops of the United States soldiers from Fort McIntosh and a large posse of United States deputy marshals, led by Eugene Yglesias, one of the bravest officers on the Texas frontier, are on the trail of the bandits who had the engagement with Mexican troops opposite San Ygnacio. The outlaws number about two hundred having gained strength since their successful raid into Mexico. The trail leads almost directly north, and a courier who has just arrived at Carrizosa says the soldiers and deputy marshals are a few miles behind the fleeing bandits. It is generally believed that a desperate resistance will be made by the so-called revolutionists if they are cornered and their capture attempted. If the troops and deputy marshals come upon the bandits there will be no quarter given if the Garza men offer any resistance. The action of the authorities at San Ygnacio in holding as United States prisoners the Mexican soldiers who were captured and brought across the river by the bandits is severely condemned by the American residents of this place. It is believed that the Mexican Government will demand satisfaction from the United States for the action. Two thousand Mexican troops are being rushed to the frontier to protect that country from further invasion. The other side of the Rio Grande River, from Nueva Laredo to Matamoros, is already well protected with Rurallas and Mexican troops, who have been on duty ever since the Garza campaign.

Robbed by a Detective.

Meridian, Miss., special: At last the veil of mystery surrounding the Southern Express robberies has been lifted. Charles O. Sumner, a detective, who was prominent in the capture of Rube Burrows and Eugene Bunch, the notorious train robbers, pleaded guilty to abstracting the \$5,000 packages from the Southern Express here Dec. 6. Sumner had a key made in Chicago which fitted the lock of the safe, and after breaking into the office had no trouble in abstracting the money. Sumner's pal was arrested with \$4,000 on his person.

Fierce Battle Between Gypsies.

Madrid, special: A prolonged combat is reported between two rival bands of gypsies at Aranda-Da-Duro. The struggle was conducted with knives and revolvers and was of such a sanguinary character that three of the combatants were killed and twenty wounded before a body of soldiers arrived and put an end to the scene. Thirty of the gypsies were arrested.

Betrayed by a Boy.

San Antonio, Texas, special: Tom Kelly, 13 years old, who was taken away by the detectives from a gang of crooks, lies in the City Hospital. A few weeks ago a gang of professional crooks from Chicago began to work the city systematically. They took lodgings at several cheap boarding-houses in the city never staying any length of time at one place. The gang had Kelly with them. They stayed first at the Adams House, and came several times about 2 o'clock in the morning after the boy. Every time they came for the boy a burglary was committed somewhere in town and in each instance the lad had been put through the transom to open the door for the men outside. The detectives captured the boy. Then he was made to play another role. He was dressed so that the gang would not recognize him and was utilized in securing some of the crooks whom he pointed out to the officers. Kelly became ill and was transferred to the City Hospital. He says his father is a wealthy contractor and that he lives in Englewood, Ill. The boy ran away from home when 10 years old and has been home but twice since. He met the gang of burglars with whom he came to Texas in a low resort on Dearborn Street in Chicago.

Suggests New Ideas of Sheol.

Red Lake Falls, Minn., special: J. B. Carie, a veteran 68 years of age, died here. The funeral service was held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sunday, at 6 a. m. Father Arpin, pastor, went into the church and there before him stood John B. Carie in his usual attire, but with his face as black as charcoal. He talked to the priest a few minutes and then disappeared. Father Arpin told this to his congregation. Carie had once been a Catholic, but for years afterward had ridiculed the church and priests. At the visitation he told Father Arpin the change in his color had come about through concealing his sins at confession and receiving the first communion in a state of sin. Father Arpin is a very devout and conscientious priest.

DEATH ABROAD IN HOMESTEAD.

Detectives Reveal an Alleged Plot to Poison Nonunion Men.

Pittsburg special: If detectives in the employ of the Carnegies are to be believed, a conspiracy of massacre which has never been equaled in this country has developed in connection with the Homestead strike. It was a plot to poison by wholesale the nonunion workmen at the Carnegie Company's steel plant, and the developments implicate members of the Advisory Committee, members of the Amalgamated Association, and officials of the labor organizations. As a result of the plot it is alleged that thirty or forty persons lost their lives, while scores are still suffering in hospitals and at their homes from the effect of drugs. Nine or more persons are under arrest, ostensibly on trivial charges, but really to avert suspicion until all their fellow conspirators have been secured.

The many cases of illness in the mills at the time of the occupation of Homestead by the military were attributed to bad river water. It is two months ago since the first suspicion was entertained that the people were being poisoned. It was not until recently that the evidence was deemed strong enough to warrant the taking of legal steps. The object of the plot was to make life in the mills unendurable. The price to be paid when the mills were closed was \$5,000. Robert J. Beatty was arrested in Louisville on the charge of poisoning nonunion men at Homestead. He had previously been arrested in Pittsburg, but escaped. The information on which the original arrest was made was sworn out by J. H. Ford, a Pinkerton detective, and charges the prisoner with administering a deadly poison to William E. Griffith, chief cook.

It was learned that special officers have been investigating the matter for the past two months and have worked up a good case against several of the union men, as well as men who were employed in the mill with Beatty. It is understood that Beatty supplied all the cooks implicated with the poison they used and was middleman between the works and others engaged in the conspiracy.

Ocean Rates Will Go Up.

New York special: The steamship agents of this port have outlined a plan of action which will be enforced by all the great trans-Atlantic lines in regard to the carrying of steerage passengers. The traffic is to be shut off entirely, and for the purpose of making up any losses that may accrue from the cessation of the immigrant traffic the companies will compel the cabin passengers to pay higher rates for their accommodations. In regard to the advancing of the rate of the Red Star Line would carry no more steerage passengers until the immigrant question is settled. He said that it was not in the way of retaliation, and does not believe it will injure the World's Fair project, declaring that a matter of a few dollars advance in the steamship fare will not stop first-class traffic. Other agents spoke in a similar manner.

At the Mercy of Indians.

Chihuahua special: A courier who arrived here from Onavas, a small town situated in the mountains in the State of Sonora, brought the information that the Yaqui Indians to the number of two thousand have banded with several hundred Mayo Indians, and that many outrages have been committed by them on the Spanish and American settlers in the valleys of the Yaqui and Mayo Rivers during the past three weeks. Near the village of Rio de Jaco, the hacienda of Pablo Muciendo, a wealthy Spaniard, was attacked, and in the engagement two of his sons and six Mexican peons were killed. The handful of Mexican soldiers in that section are unable to accomplish anything in the way of bringing the Indians under subjection, and they have not yet had the courage to meet the red men in battle. A force of five hundred troops will be immediately sent to the scene of the depredations.

Had to Be Carried to the Guillotine.

Paris special: Eugene C. amyon was guillotined for the murder of two men, who were pursuing him as he was running away from a wine shop, which he had just plundered. The execution was one of the most horrible witnessed in Paris in many years. The culprit, as soon as his eyes caught sight of the guillotine as the procession emerged from the prison, fell to the ground in abject terror, groveled on the floor, begging piteously for respite. He became so absolutely limp that the executioner's assistants had to take him up and carry him to the place of execution. He continued to struggle and shriek while they bound him to a plank, placed his head beneath the knife, and only ceased when the head rolled into a basket. It was a rare treat to the ribald crowd who saw it.

Bold But Unsuccessful.

San Francisco special: A young man with a small box under his arm walked into a Kearney Street pawn shop, and, applying the lighted end of a cigar to what appeared to be a fuse, announced that the box contained dynamite, and unless he was given all the money in the establishment he would blow it into pieces. Duncan McKee, cashier, drew a revolver and the man weakened. He dropped the box and started to run but was overhauled by the police. The box was carefully opened but was found to be empty, with a piece of common rope sticking out to imitate a fuse. The man gives his name as George Johnson and says he was without money and desperate and took that means to make a raise. He came here from Los Angeles.

Homes in the West.

Washington special: It is stated at the General Land Office that during the last few months there has been an almost unprecedented call from the Western and Northwestern States for information as to the location of unoccupied government land and as to what steps were necessary to secure them under government laws. This fact is regarded by the officials as indicative of a growing desire among the unemployed to secure homes in the far West, and it is confidently expected that within the next few years nearly all of the desirable holdings in the new states and territories will have been filled upon as permanent homes.

Stabbed by a Sanitar.

Chicago special: Charles O'Neill is dying in St. Luke's Hospital, his throat having been cut almost from ear to ear by a madman who, after assaulting O'Neill, drew the knife across his own throat. The tragedy took place in a lodging house on State Street. The man, who went by the name of Morris, which is supposed to be assumed, while O'Neill was washing at a stand, stole up behind him, grasped him by the hair and drew the knife across his throat. Morris then slashed his own throat. Both men will die.

A Preacher Charged with Murder. Wellington, Ohio, special: Rev. John Arnold, of the United Brethren Church, has been arrested for the murder of his wife by stabbing.

PUNISHED FOR VOTING.

AN ALLEGHENY, PA., PASTOR LOSES HIS JOB.

Rev. J. R. Milligan, Pastor of a Reformed Presbyterian Church at Allegheny, Pa., Expelled for Exercising His Privilege of Voting at a State Election.

Preachers Cannot Vote.

Pittsburg special: Over a year ago the Rev. J. R. Milligan, pastor of a Reformed Presbyterian Church in Allegheny, was expelled for voting at the previous state election. When expelled he asked for three months' salary due him, which was refused. He sued for the amount, \$225. The trial of the case has begun. The defense tried to non-suit the case on the ground that the Rev. Mr. Milligan, by voting, put himself out of the church, and was not entitled to any back salary. Judge Collier did not see it in that light, and ordered the case to proceed.

THREE MEN ASSASSINATED.

Fearful Work of the Mafia Near New Orleans.

New Orleans special: The details of a horrible crime, supposed to be the work of the Mafia, have reached this city. The tragedy was a triple assassination and took place at Convent, St. James Parish. It is one of the most lonely spots in the parish. Deputy Constable Joseph Mouton, while riding along the levee, came upon a man wounded and nearly dead. The man after a time recovered sufficiently to tell the following story:

"My name is Stephen Areta. I and two friends, one named Antonio Paoli and another whose name I don't know, met four men at the French Market. The men, as far as we know, are Luiz Lugio, Sabato Marew and two others induced us to go to St. James Parish under promise of getting us more work. We left New Orleans and took the train, checking our baggage for Convent Station. When we got to the levee Lugio shot me in the back and the rest of the men stood around us. As Lugio shot me the sixth man drew a knife and slashed the young man near him. He fled with his assailant in pursuit. He stumbled and fell near the cane brake, and the man chasing him cut his throat from ear to ear. While this was going on Marew crept near Paoli and shot him through the head. Lugio thought I was dead and ran away. The others did likewise and I crawled to the farm house of Mr. Kahn." Areta will die.

For a Mexican Navy.

City of Mexico special: The Mexican government is beginning to realize the necessity of a navy, and the present Congress will take some important steps toward securing the accomplishment of the new movement. The lack of a national navy in Mexico has been due principally to the absence of harbor facilities. This important defect is to be overcome as rapidly as possible. Congress has voted an appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be expended this year on improvements on the harbor at Vera Cruz. A heavy appropriation has also been made for improving the harbors at Manzanillo and Colacavates. The work of securing deep water at Tampico has been practically concluded, greatly to the satisfaction of the Mexican government.

Made Bogus Lottery Tickets.

Chicago special: Detectives unearthed a concern that for a long time has been turning out thousands of bogus tickets for the Louisiana Lottery and others. J. B. Stanger, who was found on the premises, was held to the Grand Jury in \$1,000 bonds. Lithographers' tools and stones worth \$3,000 were found and immense piles of bogus tickets were gathered up. Stanger was the only workman in charge, and he is behind him is not known. The counterfeiters have disposed of half a million tickets at full prices.

Closed Its Doors.

Newton, Kan., special: The Newton National Bank closed its doors, posting upon them the notice: "Bank closed, in the hands of the Government." The officers in this city, but will see no one. The only information secured concerning the matter is that the funds gave out and the bank closed November 21, 1890, in failure. Involving banks at Guthrie, White Water and other places. In July, 1891, it reopened under an agreement with its old depositors.

A Year for One Hundred Murders.

St. Petersburg special: Midwife Gedwaska, found guilty of smothering 111 babies, whose bodies were found buried in her cellar, has been sentenced to only one year's imprisonment. Great indignation is aroused by the fact that the powerful influence of some of her former patrons was able to save her from the full penalty for her crimes. As she has been at work but nearly twenty years, there is but little doubt that her victims number hundreds.

To Reduce the Output.

Milwaukee special: The Eastern millers have agreed to the proposition discussed at a recent meeting of Western millers in this city. Another meeting of Western millers will be held to further consider and agree that all mills shut down at least four weeks in the year to reduce the surplus and that all mills shall have a uniform price.

Were Not Lightning Bugs.

Cynthiana, Ky., special: Richard Sims, a horse trainer, was instantly killed by touching a telephone wire which was crossed with an electric light wire. He thought the sparks from the wire were lightning bugs and reached out his hands to catch them.

Crazed by Her Babes' Death.

Fargo, N. D., special: Mrs. Ole R. Albersson of York, Benton County, left her house for a short time. While she was away some paper caught fire from the stove pipe and the room was completely filled with smoke, which suffocated her two little children. The mother has become insane.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.
Cattle—Common to prime.....\$ 1.75 @ 1.85
Hogs—Shipping grades.....6.25 @ 6.55
Sheep.....4.40 @ 4.80
Wheat—Cash.....32 @ 32 1/2
Corn—Cash.....32 @ 32 1/2
Oats.....32 @ 32 1/2
Rye.....47 1/2 @ 48
Barley.....47 1/2 @ 48
Flax.....1.00 @ 1.05
Butter—Western dairy.....19 @ 20
Eggs—Western.....22 @ 23

SIOUX CITY.
Cattle—Fat steers.....\$ 3.40 @ 3.50
Cattle—Feeders.....3.25 @ 3.40
Hogs.....6.25 @ 6.45
Sheep.....4.25 @ 4.45
Wheat.....58 @ 59
Oats.....35 @ 36
Flax.....30 @ 31

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.
Cattle—Common to prime.....\$ 2.00 @ 2.25
Hogs—Shipping.....6.20 @ 6.50
NEW YORK PRODUCE.
Wheat.....76 @ 76 1/2
Corn.....30 @ 30 1/2
Oats—Western.....36 @ 38 1/2

THE TAXATION ON WEALTH.

New York Having Trouble Collecting From Rich Men.

New York special: The joint special committee of the General Assembly on taxation and retrenchment met at the Hotel Metropole. Tax Commissioner Thomas L. Feitner told the committee that state and local taxes should be separate. A perplexing question was that of assessments on estates because the executors often lived out of the state and could not be reached. He also stated that the state lost largely by not being able to assess such properties as the Western Union Telegraph Company. Reverting to the question of estates, a member of the committee asked Mr. Feitner what was the personal assessment of Jay Gould, and he replied that for four years it had been \$500,000, but for many years prior to that it was only \$250,000, and Mr. Gould complained not a little about the increase. Mr. Feitner said that the difficulty in getting at the taxable property of wealthy men was that they always pleaded heavy indebtedness. He said that on one occasion Chauncey M. Depew had told him that Commodore Vanderbilt often carried an indebtedness of \$20,000,000 and saved from 5 to 7 per cent. on his investments by dodging taxes through the debt.

SAVED BY A BRAVE GIRL.

Over Two Hundred Passengers Narrowly Escape Instant Death.

Tacoma special: A brave girl with a lantern saved a heavily loaded Southern Pacific passenger train from total destruction near Grant's Pass, Oregon, the other evening. Wreckers had removed the outside rail over a high trestle and had not the engineer been signaled the train would have plunged to the bottom of the rocky gulch, forty-five feet below. The train reached Grant's Pass at 7 o'clock in the evening. It pulled out on time, but when about half way to Glendale it stopped suddenly. As the train approached the trestle the engineer noticed a signal to stop by some one swinging a lantern. He reversed the air-brakes as quickly as possible, bringing the engine to a stand-still just in front of the trestle. A young girl, name unknown, told the engineer that some one had removed a guard rail from the trestle, and that if the train had gone a few hundred feet further it would have landed on the rocks in the bottom of the canyon. He made a hasty examination, finding her story only too true. The train consisted of twelve cars, made up of the usual complement of baggage and passenger coaches, and contained 250 souls, all told, men, women, and children. The girl, in company with another girl and an escort, was returning from a social gathering, when she discovered the removal of the rail.

Had Method in His Madness.

Clinton, Mo., special: Levi Hartley, a veteran of the war of the rebellion and recently an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, made a desperate and probably successful attempt to assassinate Postmaster J. Keiser here. About noon Mr. Keiser stood at the general delivery window, his back to the opening, trying to decipher a signature. Hartley walked to within six feet of him and fired three shots in rapid succession. T. H. Bates, a bystander, sprang forward and wrested the pistol from Hartley's hand. Two of the shots took effect, one three inches below the right shoulder, the other two inches lower. Hartley calmly remarked: "I did it. I had to do it." He was placed in jail. Some years ago Hartley was declared to be of un-sound mind and was sent to the Soldiers' Home. During his absence his wife secured a divorce and married Keiser, whose attentions to her had caused much scandal. Hartley returned home a short time ago and has repeatedly made threats against the postmaster. The doctors are of the opinion that Keiser cannot live.

Chinese and the Geary Law.

San Francisco special: Information was received from the Federal authorities that word was sent by the Chinese Six Companies that there would be no further resistance to the Geary Registration Law. At the Chinese Consulate, however, Secretary Tang Ganz denied that opposition to the Geary Act would be withdrawn. By the last mail from China, he said, the Consulate had received the official reply from the Chinese Government to the anxiety petition sent by the Chinese of this country to the Emperor asking assistance. The reply says the Emperor pledges his word to make overtures to the United States Government with the view of opening negotiations that will lead to a reasonable modification of the law affecting Chinese subjects as it stands to-day. The Chinese here were assured that there will be no delay about measures being taken by the Emperor to secure speedy relief, and the Six Companies have in nowise counseled to abandon the opposition heretofore maintained against the law.

Meteor Story From Mexico.

City of Mexico special: The largest and most remarkable acroite ever seen in Mexico has been brought to this city from Jiminez in the state of Chihuahua. The stone, or metal, weighs 40,000 pounds, and is owned by Miguel Andisco. The acroite fell about four months ago, about forty miles from Jiminez. It struck a cliff in its descent, and in its course down the mountain side plowed a deep furrow in the earth and rock, revealing a rich vein of silver at one point of its wake. The claim was immediately taken up by a practical mining man and is being worked with great profit. The cost of transporting the acroite to this city was \$900. It has awakened great interest in the scientific circles throughout the Republic.

Fought with a Desperado.

Flagstaff, Arizona, special: At Snowflake, in Apache County, forty miles south of Holbrook, Charles Flake and James Flake attempted to arrest Tom Taylor. Taylor killed Charles Flake and wounded James, who in turn killed Taylor. The flakes are merchants and leading members of that section. Taylor was a desperado, and recently robbed a bank at San Marcial, and was wanted at other places for crimes committed.

Serious Fun.

Bridgeport, Conn., special: Miss Minnie Erickmann saw an advertisement for a wife in a New York newspaper six months ago and answered it "just for fun." Her correspondent proved to be Daniel H. Landon, a prosperous young Michigan farmer. The correspondence was kept up and photographs were exchanged, and young Landon came on here and the pair were married.

After Twenty-five Years.

Chicago special: George Moore, arrested at Los Angeles, Cal., is wanted at Joliet, Ill., for the murder of Wright Garlick, committed over twenty-five years ago.

Boarding House Burns with Three.

St. Paul special: Mrs. Facim's boarding house at Union Park, a suburb, burned, and Mrs. Facim and her two children were burned to death.

DOINGS IN NEBRASKA.

WHAT IS HAPPENING HERE AND THERE.

News of Everyday Life of a Great State Gathered and Condensed in a Nutshell—appearing for the Past Week From All Over the State.

Concerning Free Silver.

About seventy-five delegates were in attendance at the State Grange which was held at Kearney. The following is the personnel of its officers: O. E. Hall, Pawnee City, Worthy Master; John E. Cantlin, Webster, Secretary; S. R. Spiker, Spiker, Treasurer; A. P. Jobe, Tekamah, Assistant Steward; L. R. Fletcher, Blair, and H. Jague, of Graze, Executive Committee. The meeting was held in the City Hall, which was appropriately decorated by the citizens for the occasion. Among the decorations is the first plow turned out by the Kearney Plow Factory, seeds, fruits and flowers arranged in the room.

The Secretary reports the membership of the State to be 5,000, confined principally to the Eastern and Southern part of the State. Resolutions demanding the enactment of a law for the free coinage of silver was introduced and its features were discussed. The majority of the delegates favored the resolution. The ownership of land by aliens was another matter that demanded attention. The freight rate problem was also discussed in all its phases, and it was the sentiment of all delegates that rates should be reduced.

WHAT THE FARMERS GOT.

Figures Showing Experience of Sugar Beet Raisers During the Season.

The result of beet raising as far as the beet raiser is concerned, has been a bone of contention. The following figures will explain themselves, being the returns for the year on beets raised by farmers doing this business at Grand Island.

CONTRACTOR OR RAISER.	ACRES CULT.	TONS PER ACRE.	AMOUNT.	AVERAGE AMT. PER ACRE.
Fred Baby	350	87.93	221	\$72.80
Casper Meyer	235	97.79	143	80 71.90
Christian Niemeyer	241	85.19	141	77 70.88
John H. Schimmer	115	84.15	29	70.38
John H. Steinbeck	113	84.9	69	66.69
Henry Obermeyer	113	83.8	62	62.62
Dick Hommel	110	79.7	28	58.7
Paul Trauen	340	13.3	169	61.55
Carl Dahms	330	13.1	161	59.00
Michael Kroger	328	9.9	156	50.50
Gay Knudt	242	10.6	165	51.75
Mr. Duenemann	334	11.1	134	51.62
Carl Dieckmann	242	10.3	141	51.50
Th. Garber	273	8.8	96	48.35
H. Sandermeier	550	8.16	241	47.25
Henry Lehtelid	111	7.17	48	48.62
Gustav Baby	225	5.10	92	46.36

These are the figures of some of the most prosperous beet raisers in the vicinity of Grand Island, Neb. This year others could be mentioned who received all the way from \$14.45 to \$30 per acre. Thus Mr. Gustave Coehler of Grand Island, raised thirty-five acres, and received an average of \$37.82 per acre. These figures are not pretended to be a clear profit per acre, but include the cost of labor. On the average this will not, at the highest estimate be over \$20, which would in Mr. Baby's case be a net profit per acre of \$53.80. A number of the above contractors have already signified their intention to double their acreage next year.

BULLETS FOLLOW BLOWS.

Two Men at Crawford Quarrel Over a Game of Cards.

En Moore of Crawford attended an entertainment at Fort Robinson, returning to Crawford some time during the night. He commenced drinking upon his return and became very abusive. About 5 o'clock in the morning he shot Thomas Talton, and the victim is in a very critical condition, with little hope of recovery. Moore and Talton are old chums and have enjoyed many a spree in the past. They were roommates at the time of the shooting. Moore ran a tub game in Meyer's saloon and Talton is a common gambler. The row started over some chips while playing a game of stud poker. Moore was abusive and slapped Talton in the face after a few remarks. Moore pulled his gun and struck Talton over the head with it, cutting a long gash over the left eye. Tom Hill, who was standing near, stepped up to Moore and persuaded him to go to a room near by. In a short time Talton followed him and the quarrel was renewed.

Talton struck Moore over the head with a whisky bottle; then Moore commenced shooting. The first three shots missed the victim, but the fourth took effect, the ball entering the left side and coming out near the right nipple. As Moore commenced shooting, Talton started out of the saloon and was just going around the corner of Meyer's saloon when shot. While shooting, Moore said: "When a man does me dirt he must die, and it might as well be done now as any time."

A physician was summoned and in a short time had the victim resting easy. Moore tried to escape, but was captured by Marshal Morrison. He was placed in jail. At first he was very cool, but when he learned the true condition of Talton, he broke down and cried like a baby. Moore and Talton are tried bad men and have a record. They were soldiers in I Troop, Ninth Cavalry, a few years ago, and while stationed at Fort McKinney, became involved in a quarrel with a cowboy over a game of cards. The cowboy died with his boots on. At Fort Riley, Moore, Talton, and a soldier named Jackson were mixed up in a killing, but no convictions were made.

There was some talk of lynching, but there is no danger apprehended for the present.

A Marriage Postponed.

Dr. Eric Munk, an oculist at Omaha, is in trouble through his peculiar taste in mixing love and finance, to the manifest discomfiture of both Cupid and Mercury, not to mention the intended bride and her rather irate father.

Dr. Munk, who had been but a short time in Omaha, had engaged to marry the daughter of a wealthy Swedish farmer, who lives near Oakland. In order that the coming of the bridegroom might be properly arranged, Dr. Munk borrowed \$1,500 from his father-in-law-elect, the money being deposited in an Omaha bank with the understanding that it was not available as a part of Munk's assets till the marriage had been celebrated. But this didn't deter Munk. He used the money,

and when the farmer pressed for marriage or settlement, the eye doctor induced a young friend to give him a note for \$1,500, which was deposited to offset the hole Munk had made in the original fund.

But the eyes of the Oakland farmer by this time were in sufficiently good repair to enable him to see that the doctor was not doing what was right, and he swore out a warrant for Munk's arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Detectives Haze and Savage arrested the doctor just as he was boarding an eastbound train.

Forged His Father's Name.

C. J. CARLSTEIN, son of A. Carlstein, a farmer, entered the First National Bank at Oakland, and asked the cashier, C. K. Cull, if he could get a loan, stating that he would give a lot of good notes for collateral. Mr. Cull looking over the notes noticed that they were negotiable notes amounting to a little over \$2,300 and were signed by A. Carlstein, his father. The cashier knowing that the young man had always been straightforward and honest, allowed him \$1,300 on the notes. Shortly after he had left the bank the cashier again examined the notes and having A. Carlstein's signature compared the signature on the notes with the original, and discovered at once that the whole lot was forged. To make certain, he sent a messenger to Carlstein, who returned stating that the father did not sign the notes. A warrant was issued at once, and the forger was arrested at Graze, where he intended to take the train. The prisoner was taken to Tekamah.

Crazed by Adversity.

About daylight John Fischer, living seven miles Southeast of Indianola, hanged himself in his granary. He had eaten his breakfast and his wife asked him if he was going to town. He replied, "Yes, as soon as I have fed the colts." He was looking